R in chained that the salaries of the orty-six revenue collectors and their elerks, whose offices have been consolidated, will be a saving of \$200,000 per

annum to the Government.

The public debt statement for the month Bure shows the reduction to amount to the large sum of \$18,098,201. The aggregate reduction for the fiscal year ending June 20, is \$137,823,253-a monthly average of nearly eleven and a half millions.

Judge Turner, of the United States District Court, recently rendered a decision at Austin, Texas, declaring the Civil Rights bill unconstitutional. The colored people of that State are aroused over the decision. They held a convention at Austin on Tuesday and appointed a committee to consider this decision.

A general onslaught is being made on the trade dollar, the result of which will probably be to drive it from circulation. Banks are refusing to take it for more than eighty-five cents, which discredits it with must necessarily cease, which will banish it from the channels of trade.

Judge Foraker came into Toledo from the Islands on Tuesday evening, and in reply to a question from a representative of the Telegram concerning the outlook of the campaign, said the situation seems to be continually growing better, that the party seems to be mited everywhere, not only in every locality but as to every issue in-

The Postmaster General finding that postmosters were careless in their treatment of transient newspapers in the mail-, Monday i-sued an order directing all employes of the Postoffice Department to exercise as much care in handling newspaper packages as in handling letters. Every effort is to be made to get a newspaper package through to its destination. If it bears insufficient postage and the sender is known it is to be returned to him.

The trial of Keller, pilot of the ill fated Scioto, which collided with another boat near Wellsville, on the Ohio river, July 4th, 1882, commenced at Parkersburg. West Va., on Wednesday. There were 59 lives lost in this accident, mostly Wellsville people. It is said the friends of the persons lost on this occussion will soon bring suit against the company owning the boat, for an amount that will aggregate \$100,000.

The Attorney General decides that all persons selling liquor after the fourth Monday of April are liable for a full year's tax, whether they continue in the business or not, and that the immunity secured by carries on business at more than one place must pay a tax for each place; but he may change the location of his business in good faith from one room or building to another, in the same corporation, without thereby subjecting himself to an additional as-

Cincinnati Times: An opinion has prewailed that a man was justified under the law in shooting a burglar while the latter was in pursuit of his vocation. Recently, however, an ex-convict robbed a store near Zahesville, and while being pursued ran into a stream and was drowned. The merpursuers, and has been arrested on a charge of murder in not attempting to rescue the scoundrel. It will bring up an interesting probably be split up on the subject, but in these days of daring outrages of villainous tramps it will require a considerable stretch of humanity for a man to attempt to saye one of the wretches' life.

We met Mr. M. P. Brewer, of Bowling Green, when returning on the train from Toledo Tuesday evening, and in referring to the communication in hast week's Jour-MAL said he did not know that Mr. D. niel Zimmerman had a contract on Road or Ditch 90, consequently did not know that is had been resold until he saw it mentioned in the article in the JOURNAL. Being totally ignorant of all the transactions in connection therewith he could only regard i as an underhanded stab at him as he happens to be a prospective candidate before the Republican convention for Representative. In a communication in another column of this paper it will be seen that Mr. C. W. Evers lifts the veil and assumes all

It is said there are 25,000 woman in ennessee who support themselves. That is nothing. There are many in Ohio who support themselves and their husbands too-

The Chicago Tribune gives these figures ; Chicago has 300 churches against 5,242 lopor saloons; 400 clergymen, evangelists and lay-renders, and 5,500 bartenders; only a half dozen art galleries and fifty variety theatres. Off of 100,000 buildings 8,000 are used for immoral purposes; \$1,500,000 are spent for schools, \$15,000, 000 for liquor, \$800,000 tor police, perhaps \$1,000,000 for religious worship and char-

It may not be uninteresting to look a the Prohibition vote in Ohio during th past ten years, which is as follows :

Grant and Greeley Allen and Noyes Bell and Wykoff Hayes and Allen Hayer and Tilden West and Bishop Barnes and Paige Garfield and Hancock Foster and Bookwalter Townscend and Newman

It gives us pleasure to call the attention of our readers to the series of advertise. tradesmen, and hence its passage at par ments of the James Boss' Gold Watch Cases now appearing in our columns. This watch case has been on the market for nearly thirty years and has attained a reputation which is second to none, it now being universally conceded to be standard, The James Boss' Gold Watch Cases are hard nickle composition metal. These plates of gold are thick enough to admit of engraving, chasing, etc., and supply all the gold needed for practical use, While the composition plate furnishes the strength and solidity needed in every watch case, and yet lacking in those made of solid gold. Although these cases are as good, and in some points better than a solid gold case, the cost is only about one-half as much. Many of the James Boss' Gold Cases have been in constant use for twenty-five years without wearing through the gold. The manufactorers furnish a guart ntee with each case warranting it to wear twenty years, and this guarantee means just what it says, for unlike other guarantees furnished so often with watch cases, this is signed by the manufacturers of the James

vous man but of a firm and dry appearance. One of his ideas concerning his statue is that it will recall to Americans a fact which he asserts England is doing her lest to make forgotten, namely, that the French contributed is regly to the success of the received in the colonies against the mother country. In connection with this phase of the subject, the Paris Voltaire calls France the Liberator of America.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

signed by the manufacturers of the James Boss' Gold Watch Cases. Purchasers should avoid any watch case unless the guarantee s signed, as otherwise it is not only worth sence of a reliable signature is fair indication that the manufacturer lacks faith in his claims or in his goods.

"Just after Jeff Davis had been cartured," says a gentleman reported in The Boston Traveler, "I called over at the White House to see President Lincoln." was ushered in, and asked him : 'Well, Mr. President, what are you going to do with Jeff Davis?' Lincoln looked at me for a moment and then said in his peculiarly hamorous way. That reminds me of such payment cannot be transferred or sold a story. A boy way out West caught a coon and tamed it to a considerable extent, but the animal created such mischief about the house that his mother ordered him to take it away and not to come home until he could return without his pet. The boy went down town with his coon, secured with a strong piece of twine, and in about an hour he was found sitting on the edge of a curbstone, holding the coon with one hand and crying as though his heart would break. A big-hearted gentleman who was passing, stopped and kindly inquired: "Say, little boy what is the matament that these ladies were temporal to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, engaged in canceling the internal revenue can be a supported in the stamps turned on lank checks. It will be quired: "Say, little boy want is the ma-ter?" The boy wiped a tear from his eye with his sleeve, and in an injured tone howled: "Matter! Ask me what's the matter! You see that coon there? Well I don't know what to do with the darn thing. I can't sell it, I can't kill it, and ma won't let me take it home."

The Necessity of Cultivating Forests. question of law, and public sentiment will 100,000 miles of railway, employing from last from five to eight years; consequently, from thirty to fifty million ties a year will be required to maintain existing roads. unless some better means of preserving the wood is discovered, or some one invents tie of other material as well adapted to the purpose as wooden ties are. The product of the acre of woodland is about five hundred ties, and it takes about thirty years to grow a tree of the required size : from sixty to one hundred thousand will have to be cut every year, and from two to three million acres of forest will be required to keep up the supply. How this supply can be kept up without planting, it is impossible to see.

A Novel Announcement.

We quote from the Gallipolis Bulletin the announcement of the candidate for sheriff, which possesses, at least, the merit of novelty :

the Resolution convention to Representative. In a communication is animal consessed. It is set in the consessed in the case of the constitute of the consessed of the consessed of the consessed of the presents, which is further evidence of the presents, which is further evidence of the presents, which is further evidence of the presents of the presents of the consessed of the presents of the present of the consessed of the present of the present

The Soldiers National Rennion. Extensive arrangements have been and are still being made in Columbus for a grand National Rennion of ex soldiers and sailors of the war of the rebellion, to be held in that city from the 25th to the 28th of the present month, inclusive. All railroads leading to the city will carry those attending at reduced rates, and everything indicates a large attendance and good time.

arranged for each day : First day, Tuesday, July 24.—Reception of comrads; ex-soldiers and sailors' associations and all visiting organizations to

mental, brigade, association, and general and special reunions at camp in the morn-ing. In the alternoon, addresses of wel-come by Governor Foster and Mayor Walcome by Governor Poster and Mayor Wal-eutt. Addresses, by distinguished visitors and commandant of camp. General John G. Mitchell. Reception of distinguished guests, music by local and visiting bands, vocal music by local and visiting glee clubs. Fireworks and special entertain-ments in the evening.

clubs. Fireworks and special entertainments in the evening.
Third day, Thursday, July 26.—Grand Army day, under direction of G. A. R. Department of Ohio.
Fourth day, Friday, July 27.—Grand parade of veterans in city at 10 A. M., passing in review before President Arthur and Cabinet, Governor Foster and staff, General Grant and other distinguished Grant being universally conceded to be standard.
The James Boss' Gold Watch Cases are made of two plates of solid fourteen karat gold, soldered on each side of a plate of lard nickle composition metal. These ayama Japanese day fireworks. Breaking up of camp. Farewell, "Home, Sweet Home,"

Bartholdi, the maker of the statue of Liberty Enlightening the World, is a ner-

[From Our Regular Correspondent, 1 WASHINGTON, July 9, 1883.

The beginning of a new fi-cal year has tions of Scripture do not furnish fun in made few changes and very little stir of eternity? Get your fun where you can, but remember he laughs best who laughs Usually there is more or less uneasiness among clerks as the first of July draws near, and there has been some nervousness this year, yet only a small number of discharges have been found necessary under the new appropriations. A few of these are in the Pension office and a few in the Patent office. The changes taking effect in the revenue laws have caused the greatest amount of fuss. While overhauling the top story of the Treasury department one day tast week in search of news, your correspondent found his way into a large room filled with several rows of lafge tables, at which were seated about fifty ladies, varying from fifteen to fifty years of age. Each lady held in her hand a little instrument which kept up an incessant clicking, reminding one of the noise made by a telegraphic instrument. Upon inquiry it was ascertained that these ladies were tempo. rary employees, carried upon the rolls of stamps printed on bank checks. It will be remembered that at the last session of Congress the tax on tobacco was reduced from sixteen to eight cents per pound, and the two cent stamp on bank checks was abolished; that is, the law to that effect will be put in force from the first of July. All tobacco stamps that were printed before That made additional work for the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The alteration was printed across the face of the stamps, and they were reissued just as if they were new. With the bank stamps it is different. Many of the banks have their own checks and drafts with the stamps printed upon them. These are made into books, some of which are gotten up on a very elaborate scale. Most of the banks do not like to lose the checks, though the and noting the amount of rebate. The number of stamps in each book is first counted by an expert from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and account there-

Engraving and Printing and account thereof taken. The books are then passed to
the ladies at the long tables before mentioned, who, with a small hand stamp,
print the word "canceled" across the face
of the stamp, and the book of checks is
ready to go back to the bank from whence
it came. One of the employers said that
over 1,000,000 bank stamps have thus farbeen canceled in this way, and there are

There is anger at Des Moines, Is. A brother of General and Senator Sherman, who was Internal Revenue Collector, has been dropped by the consolidation of the districts. The angry people of Des Moines blame the fiery, funtamed Hatton. They forget that Collector Arthur was once noon a time dropped through the efforts of Sensior Sherman.—Troy Press.

Following is the general programme as

Death of Gen. Charles Ewing.

Gen. Charles Ewing, formerly of Ohio but for the last sixteen years a practicing fawyer of Washington City, died abortly before 2 o'clock on the morning of Wednesday, June 20th, 1883, after a short illness, of pneumonia. He was the youngest son of the late Thomas Ewing, and a brother of Mrs. Gen'l Reese. Mrs. General Sherman, Judge P. B., Gen'l Hagh, and Gen'l Thomas Ewing, and Mrs. Col. Steele. Charles Ewing was born in this city and in his early manhood studied law; but on the breaking out of the war he entered the regular army as a captain of the Thire. regular army as a captain of the Thir-teenth infantry, having previously re-ceived military instruction from General Sherman, with whom he lived in St. Long. He served through the war on General Sherman's staff, was breveted major gener al in 1863 for services at the siege of Vicks-burg, was breveted. Hentenant colonel in 1864 for services in the Atlanta compaign, and again in 1865 was breveted colo gallant and meritorious service during the war. He resigned in 1867, and since the

Jesting on an Awful Subject.

We find the following remarkable paragraph in the editorial columns of the Christian at Work, a newspaper of this ci y "The Christian Register makes fun of the declarations of the Andover Creed upon the subject of everlssting punishment by setting them to music. Our neighbor can find other material for fun in Matthew xxv., 31-46. And suppose those declara-tions of Scripture do not furnish fun in

The Christian Register is a Unitarias paper; the Christian at Work belongs to the Calvinistic school. And yet both treat the awful subject of hell, of eternal pun-ishment, in that flippant way. On both sides they make a jest of it!

It is evident that even the Calvinistic paper has no serious belief in hell. It paper has no serious belief in hell. It treats eternal punishment as people often do a superstition at which their reason laughs, but which they are, after all, a little afraid of in their hearts. They know they are not any more likely to die within a year if they dine with thirteen at the table than if they dine with any other number, but they take pains not to get in dimer parties of tayteen. not to get in dinner parties of thirteen, and if by chance they are included in one they feel very uncomfortable. What the Christian at Work says amount this; "Yet there may be a bell, and

If there is it is no langhing matter."
And that is all a Calvinistic paper has to say in behalf of a doctrine which preachers of its faith have in years past thundered forth to trembling sinners!—

Advice to Young Men. I want you my boy, always to keep up with the times, but I want you however ast you may run, to retain a tender and oving reverence for the dear old past, with ts beautiful lesson of honest purpose, of loving faith of truthfulness, of realty good feelings remember the past with reverence. There are in the United States about the law was passed had to be changed to sleeping or stupidly conservative. This is your spurs on if you will keep up with the times. I don't want you to live forever in ference in the quality of them. In a SOLID the past. We must live in to-day, I don't GOLD WATCH CASE, aside from the necesagree with the esthetics who wail about the desecration of the past by the noisy' a large proportion of the metal is needed vulgar, money getting present; these peo ple who rend their garments because a rail. road runs through. Palestine and another winds up the lava scorched sides of Vesuvius, and put on sack-cloth and sink down in ashes because steam propellers steam and stamps printed on them are now worth-less, and the department has consented to return the books after canceling the stamps nant protest against the hate and blindnes of the past, centuries ago, the gloomy, pittless cruelties and remorel sa tyranny that now invest the Bridge of Sighs with a morbid, inhuman Interest, would never have been. If I were the steam whistle of 1883, under that shadow of the dark ages, I would pull my valve wide open until my head hung down on my back, and I would shrick and scream until the forment of my

She Kissed Him for His Mother.
In the latter part of July, 1861, I think on a Sunday morning, the writer hereof found himself among many spectators assembled at the depot of the Northwestern R. R. at Milwankee, to witness the departure of the 6th Wisconsin for the seat of war, and was an amused witness of the follow-The editor of a western paper is a wanderer on the face of the earth. Only last
week he was a man respected by all, and in
receipt of a princely income. To-day he
is, no one knows where. In his paper last
week, in the description of the toilets worn
by the tadies of the bazaar of all astions, of contrada; ex-soldiers and saltors, asso-ciations and all visiting organizations to be excorted to their respective headquarters by beal military and reception committees. Distribution of badges by badge committee at headquarters, in Board of Trade room. Registration of visiting comtands. Preparation for camp toward evening.

Second day, Wednesday, July 25.—Regimental, brigade, association, and general and special reunions at camp in the morning. In the afternoon, addresses of welcome by Governor Foster and Mayor Walyou are me for my monter. 10 ms sur-prise, and the amusement of those who had heard the question, with tears in hereyes, she clasped both arms around his neck, kissed him "for his mother," and he drew back into the car and was seen no more. while she continued on her way with the concionsness, apparently, of having dominer duty,-Milmankee Telegraph,

> A Type of Beauty. [Norristown Herald.] [Norristown iteraid.]
> Here hang
> my bangs, o'er
> eyes that dream,
> and nose and rosebud lips for cream.
> And here's my
> chin, with dimples in ples in. This is my neck without a speck,
> Which doth these stormy shoulders deck; and here it, see, oh double, T-O-N, which girls all wear like me; and here's a heart from Cupid's dart, safe shielded by

was shielded by this corset art.

This is my waist, on which a hostle big is placed. This is my waist, on which a hostle big is placed. This is my dress: it's cost, papa much distress, because he sighed when manna tried it on, and scotded so I cried; but mamma said I soon would wed, and buy pa's clothes for him, instead. It's trimmed with lace, just in this place, 'neath which two ankles show with grace, in silken hose to catch the beaux, who think they're levely, I suppose. These are my feet in, alippers neat, and

should chance flirt a little on the street. How sweet

Hanlon, the oarsman, is reported to have cleared 53,000 during the past season.

The Missionary Review is a very indepenclergyman named Wilder, who is a returnwhich it intimates to be covered with "an enormous growth of something worse than barnacles." It says that the officers of some of the Board exercise irresponsible and damaging power; and it suggests that both Board and officers need to be "hauled on the dry dock and scraped."

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